really nothing in it but my own imagination; but I could not persuade myself fully of this till I should go down to the shore again, and see this print of a foot, and measure it by my own. But when I came to the place—first, it appeared evident to me that when I laid up my boat, I could not possibly be on shore anywhere thereabouts; secondly, when I came to measure the mark with my own foot, I found my foot not so large by a great deal. Both these things filled my head with new imaginations, and gave me the vapours again to the highest degree, so that I shook with cold like one in an ague; and I we tit home again, filled with the belief that some man or men had been on shore there; ot, in short, that the island was inhabited, and I might be surprised before I was aware; and what course to take for my security I knew not,

XXII *My Defences*

Now I began sorely to repent

that I had
dug my cave so large as to bring a door
through again, which door, as I said, came
out beyond where my fortification joined to
the rock Upon maturely considering this,